

**Gray & Prime**  
DELIVER  
**COAL**  
IN BAGS  
NO DUST NO NOISE  
111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

**Get Estimates**  
FROM THE  
HERALD ON  
**JOB**  
**PRINTING.**  
For neat and attractive  
Printing there is no better  
place.

**NOTELEMPIRE**  
BROADWAY AND 631 ST., N. Y. CITY.  
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
European Plan Exclusively.  
Perfect Cuisine Efficient Service  
Fine Library Select Patronage  
Sensible people who seek comfort without  
waste and elegance without ostentation will  
find this Empire an ideal hotel.  
**MODERATE RATES.**  
There is no crowd or jam. The lounge and  
curious are absent and an atmosphere of refined  
congeniality pervades the whole establishment.  
From Grand Central Station take Boulevard  
cars seven minutes to Empire.  
From the Fall River boats take the 9th Ave.  
Elevated to 59th St., from which Hotel is one  
minute's walk.  
Within ten minutes of amusement and shopping  
centres. All cars pass the Empire.  
Send postal for descriptive booklet.  
W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

**CANARIES**  
Are All Right For Christmas Gifts.  
A FEW CHOICE BIRDS AND CAGES  
AT  
**A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.  
**TAKE NOTICE.**

Now is the time to buy **HARNESSES**; we  
have a few at low prices. They will be  
higher.

**JOHN S. TILTON'S**  
Congress Street.

**HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS**

Try One And Be Convinced.



## Madame Yale's HAIR TONIC

Ladies and Gentlemen—It has gone on record  
that Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic is the  
first and only remedy known to chemical science  
to be a genuine hair specific. It has a  
stimulating effect on the human hair for nourishing and  
vigorizing its entire structure. It is antiseptic in  
character, as well as stimulating; its action upon  
the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch  
as it has never been known in a single instance to  
fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant  
growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair  
falling within twenty-four hours and brings back  
the natural color to gray hair in nearly ever  
instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy  
on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful,  
beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a per-  
fect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies  
gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite.  
Its influence is delightfully soothing.  
All Dealers sell it, 25¢ per bottle. Mail order  
may be sent direct to the manufacturer,  
**MADAME YALE,**  
189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago

**COUPON.**  
Name of paper \_\_\_\_\_  
This coupon may be exchanged for one  
of Madame Yale's celebrated books on  
health, grace and beauty. Please cut out  
this coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a  
request for a book.  
Madame Yale may be consulted by mail  
free of charge. Address all communica-  
tions to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

**SANFOL MIDY**  
Those tiny Capsules are superior  
to Balsam of Capella  
Cubeb or Injections and  
**CURE IN 48 HOURS**  
the same diseases with-  
out inconvenience.  
Sold by all Druggists.

**WANTED**—Hustling young man to make \$50  
per month hand expenses. Permanent po-  
sition. Experience unnecessary. Write quick  
for particulars. CLARK & CO., 4th and Locust  
streets, Phila., Pa.

## SAD GLOUCESTER.

She Is Once Again In  
Mourning.

Another Of Her Vessels Given  
Up For Lost.

Captain And Crew Of Twelve Believed  
To Have Perished.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., Dec. 12.—This  
city is once again in mourning over the  
supposed death of several of its brave  
sailors. The captain and crew of  
twelve of the fishing schooner Siegfried  
are believed to have been lost. The  
vessel has been absent from Gloucester  
for almost thirteen weeks and it is pre-  
sumed that she fell a prey to one of the  
terrible gales which have been sweeping  
the north Atlantic for the past six  
weeks. Five of her sailors are married,  
and eighteen children will mourn the  
loss of fathers. While the vessel's own-  
ers have not yet formally given her up,  
but very few people expect that any  
further tidings of her will be received.  
The Siegfried sailed from this port on  
September 13th and has not once been  
reported since. She started on a hand-  
some fishing voyage to the Banks, and  
was provisioned for nine weeks.

### BOSTON POLICE SHAKE-UP.

Boston, Dec. 12.—A general order of  
the board of police transferring a num-  
ber of inspectors on Chief Watts' staff  
to positions at various stations has cre-  
ated great surprise, not only in police  
circles, but among those outside the  
department. An equal number of of-  
ficers who have been doing special or  
detective duty are assigned to the head-  
quarters staff.

### THE CANTEN QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In connec-  
tion with the consideration of the army  
reorganization bill, the senate commit-  
tee on military affairs listened to an  
argument by Adjutant General Corbin,  
for a continuance of the present canteen  
system. There have been several  
exchanges of opinions among the mem-  
bers of the committee, in which the  
results have been favorable to the re-  
tention of the canteen and the elimina-  
tion of the house canteen provision.

### GENERAL MILES' FALL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Lieut. Gen.  
Miles met with a slight accident while  
heading the centennial parade today.  
A break in his saddle girth gave him a  
fall. The head of the parade had just  
passed the president's stand and General  
Miles, having saluted, had turned his  
horse toward the house wing of the  
capitol, when the mishap occurred. He  
later appeared in the house of represen-  
tatives, with the other officers, and par-  
ticipated in the exercises.

### BARRETT'S AWFUL FLIGHT.

DESARIE, MISSOURI, Dec. 12.—In a  
head-on collision here today between  
freight trains, one engineer and a fire-  
man were killed and four trainmen  
injured. Fireman Barrett was pinned  
beneath the wreck and it was necessary  
to chop off his left arm, to prevent  
death from scalding.

### STRIKE CLOSED.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Dec. 12.—General  
Manager Polk of the Gulf, Colorado  
and Santa Fe railroad said tonight that  
the telegraphers' strike was closed, so  
far as the company was concerned.

### SAPHO FOR FRIDAY MATINEE.

As there has been a general demand  
for the second presentation of Sapho by  
the Harcourt comedy company,  
there will be a Saturday matinee of this  
great piece at Music hall and it is ex-  
pected that one of the largest audiences  
of the winter matinees will be present.  
Sapho is represented by Miss Fallor  
is most satisfactory and is as good as  
the high priced productions in dramat-  
ic effect.

### THE SIX-DAY RACE.

New York, Dec. 13, 2:00 A. M.—With  
more than 1400 miles behind them, in  
the six-day bicycle race at the Madison  
Square garden, eight teams were on the  
track at midnight, at the beginning of  
the fourth day. For the first two days,  
the riders kept ahead of the record, but  
now they are far behind it. The 1404  
miles, one lap, which the leaders had  
reeled off at midnight was twelve miles,  
seven laps, behind the record of 1899.  
Elkes and McFarland and Peirce and  
MacEachern were in the lead. One lap  
behind them was Simar and Gogolitz.  
Two laps back came Turville and  
Gimm, Waller and Stinson, Babcock  
and Aaronson. Six laps behind the  
leaders were Fischer and Frederick,  
Kaser and Ryser. In trying to avoid  
the loss of a lap, Fischer, whose tire  
was punctured, pedaled along for more  
than a mile until relieved by his mate.  
When he dismounted, the tire was flat.  
An accident which ultimately put  
Aaronson out of the race happened at  
five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Simar  
and Gogolitz came together with a  
crash. Waller rode into them and Tur-  
ville followed. He was thrown clear  
from the bunch and landed in a spec-  
tator's seat. Fischer was also thrown  
violently. Turville was bleeding pro-  
fusely and unconscious, when picked  
up. Aaronson had a badly-cut eye and  
many contusions. He was declared out  
of the race at one o'clock this morning,  
as a result of his injuries. An ambu-  
lance was summoned from Bellevue  
hospital and he was taken to that in-  
stitution. He was in a bad condition.  
This removes from the track, the team  
of C. V. Babcock of New York and  
Oscar A. Aaronson of Brooklyn.

### WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The 100th an-  
niversary of the establishment of the  
seat of federal government at Wash-  
ington was observed in this city today.  
All business, public and private, was  
suspended, while the president and his  
cabinet, the senate and house of repre-  
sentatives, the federal judiciary, the  
governors of many states, and a great  
concourse of citizens and visitors joined  
in the elaborate festivities. One hun-  
dred years ago the transfer of the seat  
of government was made from Phila-  
delphia to Washington. For months  
Washington has been preparing for a  
fitting commemoration of this in-  
teresting and historical event, from  
an early hour today the streets were  
filled with an eager and expectant  
throng. Pennsylvania avenue was a  
blaze of color from end to end, the  
business houses being hung with bunt-  
ing, flags and patriotic devices. The  
great public buildings added their  
share to the brilliancy of the spectacle.  
The programme of the day began with  
a reception at ten o'clock by President  
McKinley and members of his cabinet  
to the governors of states and territories  
at the executive mansion. This was  
followed by the unveiling, in the east  
room, of the model of the proposed en-  
larged executive mansion, which is to  
be a lasting memorial of today's cele-  
bration. The events of the day were a  
parade from the White house to the  
capitol, participated in by the presi-  
dent and other dignitaries, and visiting  
and district militia, and joint exercises  
by the senate and house in the hall of  
representatives. Tonight a reception  
was tendered the governors of states  
and territories at the Corcoran gallery  
of art.

### A DASTARDLY ACT.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., Dec. 12.—The  
canopy over that most sacred of all  
spots in America, Plymouth Rock, has  
been defaced by unknown vandals. Ac-  
cording to all appearances it was de-  
liberately done. At a recent date the  
quartz stones on either side of the  
western entrance were bruised and the  
angles broken off.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Forecast for  
New England: Snow and warmer  
Thursday; Friday, colder, fair in north-  
ern portions, probably snow in south-  
ern, brisk to high southwest winds.

### Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the intes-  
tine. They act gently yet  
promptly, cleanse effectively and  
**Give Comfort**  
Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.

# -PORTSMOUTH'S- Greatest Christmas Store!

A LARGE VARIETY OF  
Useful and Ornamental Christmas Gifts.  
COME AND SEE THEM.

While there is a large selection to choose from, our line of **SIDEBOARDS**  
and **DINING ROOM FURNITURE** is the best and  
most complete in the city.



New Designs in Jardi-  
niere-Stands and Jar-  
dinieres, and Fancy  
Plant Stands. This  
line is worth your special attention.



Coupler and Patent Swing Spring Rock-  
ers, all of the newest and latest de-  
signs.

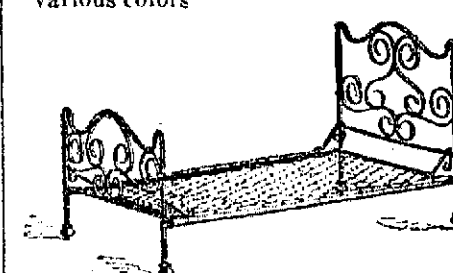
Our Line of Lamps has sold above any  
in the city.

Pictures, In Medallions, Pastels, Plano-  
types and Paintings, in the most at-  
tractive assortment. We will under-  
sell anyone in the city.

### CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

Shoony Rocking Horses, Sleds, Chil-  
dren's Rockers, High Chairs, in end-

less variety and at prices that will  
make you buy.  
Handsome Little Dolls' Iron Beds, in  
various colors



"Shoot the Chucker and Roller Coast."

Open Every Evening Until Christmas.  
**JOHN G. GRAHAM,**  
**72 STATE STREET,**  
OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE. NEXT TO TIMES OFFICE.

### GRAFFORT CLUB.

Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst will  
lecture before the Graffort club on  
Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, at four  
o'clock, at Conservatory hall. The lec-  
ture is open to the public, with an ad-  
mission fee of twenty-five cents. The  
subject is "A Natural Education." Prof.  
Tyler has been one of the most success-  
ful of lecturers on scientific subjects,  
having given courses of lectures before  
the Twentieth Century club of Boston,  
and many other leading organizations in  
many parts of our country. The lec-  
ture deals with the training of our citi-  
zens, taking the subject as to the par-  
ties interested in the education of a  
child, the order that Nature gives us  
for body, mind, emotions and will, and  
suggests the results we may expect.  
To teachers and parents it will espe-  
cially appeal; but all interested in our  
civil welfare will find it suggestive of  
ways of improvement.

### BRAWL AND TUMULT.

George Danielson and his bride of  
six months (formerly Mary Leonard)  
were arrested on Wednesday evening,  
by Officers Anderson, Hilton and Sey-  
mour, for brawl and tumult. Their  
neighbors on Jefferson street say the  
charge is well founded. Shortly be-  
fore the policemen arrived at the Dan-  
ielson residence, various discordant  
yells, mingled with a torrent of not  
over-nice epithets, the crash of crockery  
and bang of chairs, issued therefrom,  
all tending to tear the peace of the vicin-  
ity into rags and tatters. The couple  
made no trouble when taken into cus-  
tody.

### MONTHLY MEETING.

At the regular monthly meeting of  
the board of managers of the Home  
for Aged Women, Mrs. Charles Hatch  
and Mrs. Charles B. Green were ap-  
pointed visiting committee for January  
and Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair and Mrs.  
Lewis E. Staples, for February.

### INTEREST TO UNDERTAKERS.

State Board of Health Sends Out No-  
tice Relative to Embalming.

Notice has been sent out by the  
state board of health of the board of health  
that the examination for the certi-  
ficates of licensed embalmers will be  
held at the office of the state board of  
health, at the State House, Concord, on  
the nineteenth of December, at eleven  
o'clock in the morning. Seventy-five  
per cent of correct answers, in a scale  
of 100, will be required to entitle the  
applicant to a license.

The circular states that it is useless  
for anyone to take the examination who  
is not competent to do good arterial  
work. In addition to the general qual-  
ifications he must have a practical  
knowledge of such sanitary measures  
as are necessary to insure safety in han-  
dling bodies dead of infectious or con-  
tagious diseases, and must also be fa-  
miliar with the regulations of the state  
board of health concerning the trans-  
portation of the dead.

An additional order concerning the  
transportation of the dead, decided on  
at a recent meeting of the board, will  
go into effect on the first of January of  
the coming year. The following is the  
regulation adopted: "The bodies of all  
persons who die in New Hampshire that  
are to be shipped by public conveyance,  
even though the initial point of such  
shipment be a railway station outside  
the state, must be prepared and for-  
warded in accordance with the regula-  
tions in force in the state of New Hamp-  
shire."

The above rule does not in any man-  
ner alter the regulations of the board  
which were adopted June 8, 1899, and  
which went into effect Jan. 1, 1900, but  
is made part of those regulations by ad-  
dition thereto, and will be in effect on  
and after Jan. 1, 1901.

### DAUGHTERS OF THE KING.

The following officers have been  
elected by the Daughters of the King

### MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ONE WEEK  
Commencing Monday, Dec. 10  
Matinees Friday and Saturday.

### THE HARCOURT COMEDY CO. Supporting Ethel Fuller

—AND—  
**Chas. K. Harris**  
Our Own Concert Orchestra.

REPERTOIRE:  
Thursday ev'g.—Escaped from the Law.  
Friday evening.—Pay Train.  
Saturday evening.—Blow for Blow.  
MATINEES:  
Friday.—Sapho.  
Saturday.—Pay Train.

PRICES Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cts.  
Matinees, 10 and 20 cts.

of St. John's church: President, Myra  
Spinney; vice presidents, Mrs. Henry  
E. Hovey and Mrs. Edgar Stoddard;  
secretary, Laura Baddock; treasurer,  
Minnie Woods.

### FIRE AT RYE.

The story and a half house, known as  
the John Salter Marden place, at Rye,  
was burned to the ground at about half  
past eight o'clock Wednesday night.  
The contents were totally destroyed,  
also. Loss about \$1200.







## SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHERE TO GO FOR AN UTING

## CUTLER'S SEA VIEW, HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

## The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER, Open the Entire Year.

Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

## BOSTON & MAINE B. R. EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8

### Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 11:53 a.m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28 p.m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00 a.m., 2:21, 5:00 p.m.

For Portland, 9:55, 10:45 a.m., 2:15, 8:50, 9:20 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m., 8:55 p.m.

For Wells Beach, 9:55 a.m., 2:45, 5:22 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

For Old Orchard and Portland, 9:55 a.m., 2:45, 5:22 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

North Conway, 9:55 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

For Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p.m.

For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55 a.m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p.m.

For Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a.m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a.m., 8:57 p.m.

For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

### Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a.m., 12:30, 3:04, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00 a.m., 6:40, 7:00 p.m.

Leave Portland, 2:00, 9:00 a.m., 12:45, 6:09 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 a.m., 12:45 p.m.

Leave North Conway, 7:25 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Leave Rochester, 7:10, 9:47 a.m., 3:50, 6:25 p.m. Sunday, 7:00 a.m.

Leave Somersworth, 6:31, 7:32, 10:00 a.m., 4:05, 6:39 p.m.

Leave Dover, 6:50, 10:24 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:25 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9:25 p.m.

Leave Hampton, 9:22, 11:53 a.m., 2:13, 4:50, 6:16 p.m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06 a.m., 8:09 p.m.

Leave North Hampton, 9:28, 11:59 a.m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:16 p.m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a.m., 8:15 p.m.

Leave Greenland, 9:35 a.m., 12:05, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p.m. Sunday, 6:35, 10:18 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

## SOUTHERN DIVISION.

### PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth, 8:30 a.m., 12:45, 5:25 p.m.

Greenland Village, 8:39 a.m., 12:54, 5:33 p.m.

Rockingham Junction, 9:07 a.m., 1:07, 5:53 p.m.

Epping, 9:22 a.m., 1:21, 6:14 p.m.

Raymond, 9:32 a.m., 1:32, 6:25 p.m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7:45, 10:25 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Manchester, 8:30, 11:10 a.m., 4:20 p.m.

Raymond, 9:10, 11:43 a.m., 5:02 p.m.

Epping, 9:22 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a.m., 12:17, 5:53 p.m.

Greenland Village, 10:01 a.m., 12:29, 6:06 p.m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Dover, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to a points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

## U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH, NO. 132.

### GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:10, 1:00 a.m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 11:00 p.m. Sundays 10:17, 11:45 a.m., 12:15, 12:45 p.m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

Leave Navy Yard, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30 p.m. Sundays 10:00, 10:15 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m. Holidays, 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

\*May 1st until October 1st

Wednesdays and Saturdays only

## MANNERS CHANGE, NOT MEN.

In time of wigs and powdered broadsides the dealings of young men with maidens were different from what they are now. In days less primly schooled. "I love you, dear," our gallants say. "Pray, will you marry me?" But they— "Madame, your charms my heart command. Rejoice your servant with your hand." But now, after more than a century, the sentiment that daily yokes the pair that would be joined the same for us that erstwhile set asunder our grandfathers' hearts. True love to be true love they knew, and so do we, and by the pangs when we're pined we seek the same old cure that they did. —E. S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

## JOYS OF APPLE PIE.

Other Pies Have Their Season, but Apple is Standard.

"But apples! You take," says Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's, "good, sharp, juicy winter apples and pare them and quarter and core them and slice them and strewn them on the well worked and well shortened under crust, made out of good winter wheat flour, and put in a little sweet butter and just enough sugar and a clove or two and nutmeg and cinnamon and maybe a little lemon peel, and then fix on the cover and take a case knife and trim off the superfluous dough around the rim, and pinch up the edge with your thumb and finger all around to make it look pretty, and gash the top something like a leaf, so as to let out the steam, and then set it in an oven that bakes just right, top and bottom, and let it stay there till it browns the right shade, and I tell you you've got a pie that is a pie. And when Ma opens the oven door to see how it is getting along there is such a nice smell all through the house—wait a second till I swallow; I'm most choked and it seems as if you couldn't wait till dinner time says: Oh, yes, I guess warm apple pie is about right. And cold apple pie can be got down, especially if there is a piece of cheese on the plate beside it, the kind of cheese that is all crumbly and has about a million little stickers in it.

"Apple pie is always in style. Go into a restaurant and ask for a 'cut of standard,' and the waiter will bring you a piece of apple pie. He knows what standard pie is. There are times in the year when other kinds make a spurt and run on ahead a little, but apple pie keeps going on, and by and by it overtakes them. In December pumpkin pie is in the lead because it is near Christmas, and that is an orthodox Christmas article of diet. In November pumpkin pie has the call because it is Thanksgiving time. In the spring when pieplant comes in—some people call it rhubarb, but that always sounds stuck up and as if you were trying to show off—everybody will eat pieplant because it is good for the blood. In the summer peach pie will force away to the front, and I'll never tell you why. But, just as I say, apple pie keeps jogging on and in the long run wins the race. I mean the right kind of an apple pie.

"Once in awhile you will meet somebody that is always trying to be different from everybody else, and he will go on about English deep apple pie and how much superior it is to the common, vulgar thing we eat because we don't know any better. Well, English deep apple pie is good. I don't deny that. It can't help being good. You cook apples almost any way, and they're not bad eating; but, law me, when you put them in a crock and turn a little cup upside down in the middle of them and cover it all over with a bit of pastry, that isn't a pie at all. It's just stewed apples. Don't you see that you must have a bottom of pastry and that there is a just proportion of crust to filling that must not be deviated from one iota, or your pie is inartistic and an offense against the laws of taste?"

## Prison Breaking.

The gift of prison breaking is among the rarest of human gifts. Jack Sheppard, for instance, was born with the genius of escape, and it is unlikely that the best instruction would have improved his genius. The handcuffs which could inclose his wrists were never forged, no wall was ever built that he, stripping as he was, could not batter down, and the barest cell his guardians could prepare always contained whatever materials were needed for his escape.

Lafayette, whose supposed persecution was a suit that the French revolution, possessed Jack Sheppard's talent in a less degree. It was rather coolness than ingenuity which enabled him to escape the restraints imposed by a severe government, and the famous rope ladder was not all of his own making.

The worst is that, pretty as the gift is, few men of distinction have the opportunity of exercising it. The prison breaker too often blushes unseen because there are no walls for him to scale.—Spectator.

## Where to Be Good.

It was a Payne Avenue car, rather crowded, too, on Sunday night. In one corner sat two little urchins, taking up as little room as possible. Indeed they occupied about as much room as one adult. The boys were evidently of the class which run about the streets in week-days in bare feet. They could not, however, be included in the "bad boy" class. They were evidently not used to sitting quietly and orderly and dignified about in real distress. Their eyes roamed from the floor to the people and back to the floor again. Finally one said to the other in a confiding whisper, "Gee, but ye have to be good in a car, don't ye?"

## Nature Loses Nothing.

"Strange how nature equalizes all things," said the philosopher; I mean to say that nothing is lost in nature. What may be lacking here is given twofold there.

"GAB" remarked the novelist. "How about the loss of sleep?"

"Just the point I was going to mention. The sleep you lose over the writing of a novel is frequently gained by those who attempt to read it."

## Humane.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—You were caught in the act of opening a bedroom window.

Prisoner—Yes, your worship. I believe in hygiene, and I was only going to open the window an inch or two for the benefit of the occupant's health. It's frightfully unhealthy to sleep with your bedroom window completely shut up, your worship.

A minister shakes your hand and a lawyer pulls your leg, but a politician will shake your hand one minute and pull your leg the next.—Chicago News.

The man most industrious in claiming "the credit" is usually entitled to least of it.—Atlantic Globe.

## WANONG HERMIT DEAD.

Romantic Story From New Jersey Mountain.

## A VICTIM OF SHERMAN'S MAROIL.

Brigadier General In Confederate Army. After His Family Had Been Wiped Out In Georgia, Lives A Recluse Near Morristown.

Morristown, N. J., Dec. 12.—The body found Monday in Black swamp, four miles from this city, has been identified as that of Herman Bins, who was known as the hermit of Wanong mountain. For 25 years Bins had lived a solitary life on the side of Succasunna mountain. His retreat was far removed from other human habitations. It was found in ashes today.

Bins made his appearance on the mountain in 1865. He then wore a gray suit and on it were the stars of a brigadier general. Though a young man then, he seemed preternaturally old. Of himself and his antecedents he would never speak, and he had no dealings with any one where it could be avoided. He had sufficient money to live his simple life on the mountain.

With his dog he hunted, and near his cabin he had a small clearing where he raised produce for himself. Carpenters frequently heard him playing a violin. To those who approached him in the woods he was gentlemanly, but he would not enter into any extended conversation. He would give directions or information about the mountain, but would return to silence when anything personal was broached.

## Was a Confederate General.

He wore his uniform and straps for years. When it was worn out he dressed in hunting clothes. He was not the ideal hermit, for he always looked neat, and his cabin was orderly and clean. Ten years ago he settled on the mountain in his life story came out, when William Becker, a veteran of the Union army, visited Atlanta in 1875. When in a museum he saw the name of Herman Bins in connection with a war relic. He investigated and found from the Confederate records that Herman Bins was entitled to his shoulder straps.

Bins enlisted as a minor officer soon after Sumter and rose rapidly. At the close of the war he had won the rank of brigadier. He had been a well to do planter in middle Georgia. While at the front his two little children died. Then Sherman marched to the sea, and Bins' place was in the track of desolation, and he never returned to his home. Mr. Becker joined the refugees who fled before the onward sweep of the Federals, and her death followed exposure and hardship.

Bins returned to his plantation to find only the graves of his children and hear the cries of his wife, whose body faithful slaves had carried to the plantation and buried.

It was not until Mr. Becker informed them that the friends of General Bins knew what had become of him. Efforts were made to recall him to Georgia, but he refused to leave his but in the mountains.

No one knows how he came to his death far from his cabin, which had been in ashes fully a month.

## The Tampa Strike.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 12.—All of the box factories in the city have resumed work, and the union men having determined to return to work the strike has been formally called off. In returning there is no restriction placed upon supplying cigar makers, and with the exception of less than 100 international men who are yet out the last vestige of the recent general strike has disappeared. The strikers failed in the effort to prevent the transportation of boxes to the city from other factories, and the International Labor decided it would be useless to keep local factories longer closed.

## The American University.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The board of trustees of the American university held its annual meeting here yesterday. Bishop Hurst reported that there was now between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 on hand and urged that every effort should be put forward to secure \$1,000,000 during the coming year. The money would be used, he said, as a basis for opening the institution for actual work in instruction. Everything was reported to be in a prosperous condition. The report of the financial secretary showed that \$75,000 will soon be added to the endowment fund.

## De Wet Pressed Hard by Knox.

London, Dec. 12.—While the war office is most reticent there are indications that the officials here received news suggesting considerable British success against De Wet. The Evening Standard says the battle between General Knox and General De Wet continues, and that the forces change ground incessantly. Lack of definite information is said to be due to the absence of telegraphic communication with the scene of action.

## The Bosschert Jury.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 12.—The sheriff yesterday drew the panel of 70 petit jurors from among whom the jurors who will try the cases against Kerr, McAlister, Deeth and Campbell, the men accused of murdering Jennie Bosschert, may be tried. The chances are, however, that other panels will have to be drawn. Should the counsel for the prisoners ask for separate trials two or three new panels will be needed.

## Shot Woman and Self.

New York, Dec. 12.—Frank Driesen shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Seligman and then shot and killed himself in Hoboken last night. The woman was probably dead. Driesen was an upholsterer, about 40 years old. Mrs. Seligman, who is a woman about 30, had lived with him as his housekeeper. Very little is known of her.

## Cigarettes For Kentucky's Officers.

Constantinople, Dec. 12.—The sultan sent a quantity of cigarettes Sunday to the crew of the United States battleship Kentucky, now at Smyrna. The Kentucky was electrically dressed, Captain Colby M. Chester, the commander of the Kentucky, will probably rejoin his vessel tomorrow.

## Harrison Visits McKinley.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Ex-President Harrison visited President McKinley yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by ex-Secretary Foster.

## READY MADE INTERRUPTIONS.

An Effective Trick at Times Employed in Theatrical Business.

"That dodge of ready made interruptions isn't confined to politics," said a theatrical manager. "It has been used on the stage with great success. Old man Blitz, the conjurer—I mean the Blitz whose right name was Schwartzmann—used to carry around a fellow whose sole duty was to expose his tricks. The scheme proved a hit and was really one of the foundations of Blitz's fame and fortune.

"The way he worked it was quite ingenious. At about the middle of his programme he would undertake to shift a cannon ball from one silk hat to another. The hats were placed at opposite ends of a long table, and while the trick was in progress the interrupter, who was seated in the audience in the rear of the spectators, would suddenly raise a shout of 'Lift the cloth!' Blitz would stop in apparent confusion, and after a wordy altercation, during which the other would insist on his point, he would snatch up the cover angrily and disclose a boy in the act of passing a cannon ball through a trap in the table top. 'Now, are you satisfied?' he would exclaim, letting the cloth drop again. 'You ought to have sense enough to know that every trick has its mechanism.'"

"Up to that point it seemed to be a clear victory for the interrupter, and the audience would generally howl in derision. At that Blitz would pretend to get furious. 'I don't do that trick, anyhow,' just to spite you,' he would exclaim, and taking a couple of glass vases, he would place the hats on top, thus raising them clear of the table. Then he would lift the cloth, and, lo and behold, the boy had vanished into thin air! With the cover still elevated and held in place by pins, the feat of shifting the ball would be triumphantly performed, and, needless to say, the spectators would shout themselves black in the face. The trick was nothing but a piece of clever palming, and the disappearance of the bogus confederate was effected by a simple arrangement of inclined mirrors. But, all the same, it was a very effective piece of work and never failed to make a profound impression on the audience.

Blitz had a dozen variations of the interruption scheme, some much better than the one I have described, and while they would be a trifle too obvious for the up to date theater goer of the present, they never missed fire in the unsophisticated early days.

"Fake interruptions in a sleight of hand or conjuring performance have the double advantage of giving eclat to the trick and intimidating any real skeptics in the house who might otherwise prove troublesome. After a man hears some other fellow get badly worsted in an encounter with the magician he will hesitate to put in an act himself, no matter how certain he may be that he sees through the illusion. In his younger days Herrmann used ready made interruptions to some slight extent, but afterward discarded them as being too dangerous. As far as he ever went to get an usher to call out, 'He's got it up his sleeve!' or 'Look under that box!' Of course, the article in question would not be there, and Herrmann would get a round of applause, while the usher retired, apparently crestfallen."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Wrecks in Paris.

An American art student in Paris says: "There are more wrecks of young lives and young ambitions in Montmartre than in any other quarter of the globe. Fellows who fancy they are destined to become great artists have the illusion knocked out of them, but they refuse to leave. They are there from all parts of the world, stranded, hopeless beggars, living no one knows how and shunning their fellow men.

"One case in particular caught my attention—that of an Englishman named Jones, let me say. His father is an evangelist who came over to America several years ago. This fellow poses as a misanthrope of the most pronounced type. He associates with nobody, and his only companion is a little black dog. He will live for days on bread and milk in order that he may buy meat for his dog. One night I was with a crowd of other students, and we passed him in the street. He turned, glared at us and hissed: 'I hate them! I hate them!' Then he sat down on the curb, with his dog in his arms, and buried his face in its shaggy coat!"—New York Tribune.

## A Shakespeare Mystery.

Where are Shakespeare's manuscripts? Nobody can tell. Could any one discover them and offer these literary treasures for sale a million of money would readily be offered, not only by private collectors, but by the various national libraries and museums eager to obtain relics of such immense importance. Apart from the historical value they would possess, Shakespeare's manuscripts would have another supreme interest—they would doubt assist in settling the disputed authorship of the plays. They could be compared with the existing specimens of the great poet's handwriting. Would they show the same calligraphy as that of the signatures on Shakespeare's will, on the Blackfriars estate deeds and the copy of Florio's "Montaigne" possessed by the British museum? As to the latter being in the actual hand of the master some doubt exists, but the authenticity of the former specimens has never been questioned. Shakespeare's manuscripts have vanished, disappeared as though they had never existed.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

## Short Rations.

Several ex-Confederates were talking about the hardships they endured in the sixties.

"I'll tell you a story that illustrates the scantiness of our rations toward the close of the war," said a veteran who was with Lee. "We were marching along one day, tired and hungry. We passed the fruit and nut trees and although the fruit was unripe, we gathered a lot and began to eat. You know how unripe persimmons cause one's mouth to pucker. Well, just then an officer rode up and exclaimed, 'What on earth are you fellows eating those green persimmons for?'"

"We're just trying to pucker up our stomachs to suit our rations," was the answer of a lanky north Georgia man."—Atlanta Constitution.

## A Change.

Visitor—What's become of that young woodchopper who worked for you last year?

Farmer—Oh, he's branched out for himself since. He's got a dairy farm, supplies milk to the town folks.

Visitor—Not a hewer of wood now, but a drawer of water, eh?—Philadelphia Record.

## GHETTO OF VENICE.

ON THE SIDE CANALS OF THE QUEEN OF THE ADRIATIC.

Quarter Given Up to the Race That Was Recalled to Lead Money to the Venetians When They Were "Deal Broke." Palaces Amid Squalor.

Venice is not the city of the guidebooks or photographers' shops. Neither is its life that of the Grand canal nor of the place of St. Mark. It is the Venice of the narrow canals and tortuous streets—in short, the Venice of the poorer classes with which we should make ourselves familiar. And this many tourists fail to do.

Prompted by the above reflections, we selected a bright morning for an early excursion to the ghetto, the home of the immortal Shylock and the bewitching Jessica. Our gondolier, Giovanni, a fine looking man of graceful bearing and refined manners, and already upon more than one occasion shown himself well versed in the topography of Venice, and we could therefore let him "ride his own canoe" without the slightest misgiving of not reaching our destination.

Upon this morning we followed for a short distance the windings of the Grand canal and then dived suddenly into one of those narrow canals that form an almost inextricable network through the city. It is like stepping from the bright sun into the shade.

As we glided on we observed that we were entering a region of yet narrower canals and dark streets. Here, then, the real Venice, the Venice of the poor, the Venice of the suffering, the Venice of the poverty and want met our eye every where. The streets on either hand were swarming with a motley, ill nourished and scantily clad population, who, unlike the usually civil Venetian, followed our gondola with an inquisitive stare. Impure odors and unhealthy surroundings were evidently no strangers here. And the beneficent effects of fresh air and bright sunshine seemed almost unattainable in the tortuous passages and ill ventilated courts.

In a moment more our gondolier stopped at a stone landing and pointed to a sign over a low doorway. We were in the home of a poor Jew. He was a man of about 40, a Voluble little Hebrew met us as we embarked and offered his services as elevator, at the same time assuring us of the variety of interest in store and of the ease with which he could lead the way. Accompanied, therefore, by him and our gondolier, we began our pilgrimage down into the very heart of the abodes of the chosen people. Guidebooks and personal inquiry had warned us not to expect to find much of interest in the ghetto as it is today, and, in fact, it has lost many of the picturesque and characteristic features that made it famous 50 years ago.

The Venetian Jews of today are anything but a suppressed and scared people, and the fact that Christian and Israelite live contentedly side by side proves conclusively how little the differences of race and religion affect their daily intercourse. At present more than one of the handsome palaces are owned by Hebrews, who can peacefully enjoy the privileges of their wealth and citizenship. It is therefore surprising that the majority of the Jews of Venice should still choose to dwell amid their squalid surroundings, and the only reason for their choice can be traced to their love for the old home and associations of their forefathers. And what a home! The further we penetrated the more we were struck by the poverty stricken appearance of the place. The atmosphere seemed heavy and close between the high, dingy houses, and the pavements were anything but cleanly, while the air was filled with the shrill voices of men and women calling to each other, many of whom loomed before their doorways or leaned lazily out of the windows. Everywhere one met Syrian eyes and hooked noses, which, coupled with the cheap, careless aspect of the dwellings and shops, reminded one unpleasantly of pawnbrokers' establishments.

It was evident from appearances that the Jews of the ghetto had not forgotten the purpose for which they were called back to Venice from their exile in the fifteenth century. At that time—a period of great luxury and expenditure—the men and women of fashion found it an imperative necessity to have some means of raising money for paying off their debts. With this end in view the Lamed Hebrews were recalled to become the pawnbrokers and money lenders of the city. The unhappy people did not light upon a bed of roses. Their return was the signal for fresh persecution and tyranny.

They were not only forced to live in the most unhealthy part of Venice, an act being prohibited by law and rendered impossible by fire iron gates, but they were otherwise distinguished from the Christians by the wearing of a yellow badge upon their breasts, not to speak of different shades and styles of headgear. Besides these arbitrary restrictions they were allowed no profession but medicine. And, although all this has changed, it is not strange that, from mere force of habit through many centuries, the Jews of the ghetto should still bear the stamp of those occupations that were forced upon them in the middle ages.

As we advanced our guide kept up a steady flow of conversational material, with countless extravagant gestures, so that it was at times difficult to interpret his meaning. At all events, there was plenty to observe. More than one possible Shylock and dark eyed Jessica crossed our path and for the moment distracted our attention from their noisy brethren. It was in vain, however, that we glanced into the air and upon the pavements for the feathered remains of geese, the fat of which was formerly substituted by the Jews for lard. The devoted birds were evidently extinct in these quarters.

Owing to the extreme simplicity of the ghetto's topography it is easy to obtain an exact idea of its limits during the time that the Jews were kept in the ghetto. The walls of the stone walls for the bolts and hinges of the fire iron doors being still plainly visible.

At that time there were no bridges communicating with the outside world, so that the ghetto enjoyed complete isolation. And both the erection of bridges and the final abolishment of the gates date from the Italian independence after the Battle of Solferino.

How greatly since then has the lot of the Venetian Jews improved when, as our guide assured us, the chosen people were given two hours every day in which to cross the limits of the ghetto in order to find something to eat, there being nothing to eat at home!

But in spite of the many improvements of today it was with a feeling of relief that we turned our backs upon the crowded and noisy people to breathe again the purer air and brighter sunshine of the world beyond.—New York Sun.

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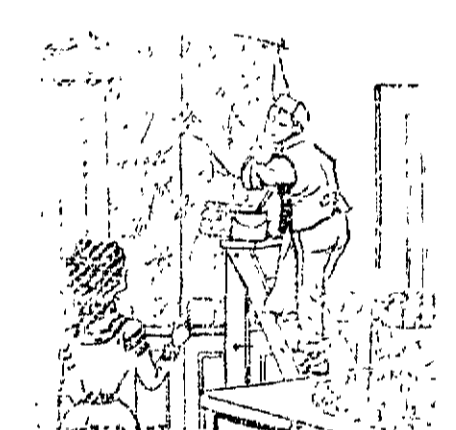
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**THE HERALD.**  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1900.  
**CITY BRIEFS**  
Dainty Christmas gifts at the Woman's Exchange.  
The skaters are active and the ice is fine for the sport.  
The United States circuit court will open in Concord next week.  
A whist party will take place in the Woman's exchange next Tuesday afternoon.  
There was a meeting of basket ball promoters in Peirce hall on Wednesday evening.  
The board of pension examiners examined several applicants for pensions, on Wednesday.  
The pool and billiard tournaments at the Portsmouth Athletic club will commence in January.  
Ivy Temple will have a whist party and turkey supper at its hall this (Thursday) evening.  
Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.  
According to a census bulletin, there are but thirty mules, eleven asses and forty-five goats in New Hampshire.  
The next whist party of Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, will take place on Thursday evening, December 27th.  
The Naval band has postponed the dance which was to be conducted in Peirce hall on Wednesday evening of this month.  
Durdod... gives a man a fear head... a strong, vigorous... fit for the battle of life.  
The Scientific... of the Grafton club... at its meeting in Concord on Wednesday afternoon.  
The regular... W. C. T. U. will be held... church chapel, Middle... at 3 p. m. A full attendance...  
Itching piles?... physicians have failed... Try Doan's Ointment... there. 50 cents, at any drug store.  
The ladies of the... parish will serve a supper... this (Thursday) evening, and... literary entertainment...  
Dan Packard's "Pride of the Marston" company gave a return... at the Exeter opera house... evening, eclipsing its former...  
Horsemen are wishing... come up cold enough to... water at the North Mill... would be able to race their... the ice.  
Every family should have... hold medicine chest—and... de in it should be Dr. W... Pine Syrup. Nature's... for coughs and colds.  
At the regular session... No. 4, Knights of the... on Wednesday evening... officers were nominated... third degree was conferred... candidates.  
The demand for... already commenced. A new... being displayed in one of... stores and has a double... blade. This form... for young skaters.  
T. T. Hazlewood... Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. ... proposed new... the local association, are... the social gathering in the... Baptist chapel, next...  
It has been... Dr. Claudine B. Webster... who celebrated his 85th birthday... that he is the oldest graduate of Portsmouth resident in New Hampshire, but Rev. Jacob Chapman of Exeter, who is far advanced in his 94th year, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1836.  
Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge will visit Social lodge of Manchester, Friday evening, Dec. 14. Special train will leave here at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp Fare for the round trip, \$1.25. Tickets can be obtained of J. E. Gardiner, W. H. White, Jr., Harry J. Freeman, Mrs. David Urich, Mrs. Charles A. Wendell and Mrs. Laura F. Garney.  
Solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Very Rev. Fr. John E. Barry of Concord, late vicar general of the New Hampshire Catholic diocese, was celebrated at St. Mary's church in Dover, Wednesday morning, by Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan of Portsmouth. Rev. Fr. Francis O'Neill officiated as deacon and Rev. Fr. Reddon as sub deacon. Rev. Fr. Daniel O'Neill was master of ceremonies. The church was crowded.  
**Worms?**  
If a child is still doing subject to... TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR  
... Dr. J. P. True & Co. Auburn, Me.

**POLICE COURT.**  
Mary and George Get Suspended Sentences for Being Drunk.  
There was a police court this forenoon and George Danielson and his wife, Mary, were arraigned on the complaint of being drunk at their home on Jefferson street, to the disturbance of the residents of that vicinity.  
Both pleaded guilty to the complaints against them. As the only object of the police was to put a stop to the disturbance in the future, they were allowed to go by Judge Emery on suspended sentences.  
There were two other drunks arrested on Wednesday night but they were allowed to depart without trial. One was arrested on Deer street by Officer Murphy and the other was arrested by the same officer at the depot.  
Mrs. Rose Colson, wife of former detective Bert Colson, at present a marine, was locked up this forenoon by Assistant Marshal West for alleged larceny. The complaint was made by a man who said he enjoyed her company on Wednesday evening at a hotel. When the two parted he claims to have been out \$6 that was alleged to have been taken from his pockets.  
The arrest of Mrs. Colson was made on Church street. The woman went into the Globe Grocery company's store and seeing the officer went out the back door. She was placed in the woman's cell.  
The fellow who made the complaint against Mrs. Colson failed to show up after she was arrested and the woman will probably be released from custody.  
**A NATIVE OF ELIOT.**  
A California paper has hit following of interest to the people of South Eliot. HADLOCK, Dec. 1.—Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the new steamer's hull now being constructed by and for the Washington Mill Co., by N. D. Tobey, was successfully launched in the presence of a large assemblage of the residents of Hadlock. The boat was christened the "N. D. Tobey," by Miss Marie Blake, who broke the customary bottle of champagne over the bow as the steamer left the ways. Mr. Tobey, after whom the boat is named, is one of our (Eliot) citizens, and the naming of the boat after him is a tribute of the good workmanship done and the respect in which he is held by the mill company. We regret to say that owing to sickness Capt. Chas. Wilson was unable to be present.  
Mr. Tobey is a native of South Eliot Me., a son of the late Samuel Tobey, of that town and brother to Samuel A. Tobey of Cambridgeport, Mass. He left his native town for the Pacific coast in the summer of 1863.  
**OBITUARY.**  
Horace Parker.  
Horace Parker whose death previously noted at the age of 85 was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Eliot, Me.  
He was born in Kittery, N. v. 16 1815, and was the fourth son of Theodore Parker and Hannah Gunnison.  
Mr. Parker entered Bowdoin college in 1841 and graduated in 1845, taking the degree of A. M. During his college life, as was customary with students who had to work their way up, he taught schools in various towns in York county.  
In 1846 he was appointed principal of the Eliot academy, where he taught several successive terms with marked success.  
In 1847 he was appointed clerk to the paymaster of the U. S. navy yard at Portsmouth, a position which he held for thirteen years. After retiring from that position he resumed the occupation of teacher in the public schools of York county, and during his long and active life as teacher he taught upward of seventy terms in Kittery, York, Eliot and North Berwick, in all of which he was eminently successful.  
His wife died several years ago and since then he has made his home with his nephew, Dr. J. L. M. Willis.  
**MAINE NOTES.**  
Mrs. A. A. Lane of Portland was burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.  
The New England Telephone & Telegraph company is changing the location of its poles in Biddeford.  
The Kennebec river is closed to navigation. The thickness of the ice varies from four to six inches and is one of the best freezes the ice men have had for years.  
The post-office at Millinocket, will become a presidential office on January 1, and the salary of the postmaster will be \$1,300.  
Lieut. Fred J. Grant, Clerk R. H. Brownlee of the Richard Vines and Roseman William Brennan of the Eben Simpson company of Biddeford are now under the law of suspension.  
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase of Cornish, formerly of Saco, will take place Monday afternoon and evening, from two to five and from seven to ten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins in Saco.

**IT MAY BE MURDER.**  
Portsmouth Police Arrest a Man Wanted in Exeter.  
Martin Toban, the Burglar, Locked Up at Headquarters  
Thought to Have Assaulted Judson at Exeter, Who May Die.  
The Portsmouth police today arrested Martin Toban, alias Felch, the young burglar who was first caught in this city in the store of Albert A. Rand on Middle street and who later served time for a crime in another part of the county. Toban or Felch is supposed to know something about the injury found upon William Judson in Exeter the first of the month and who is likely to die at the Exeter hospital.  
That Toban was in Exeter on the night that Judson was injured, there is no doubt. In fact he admits it. Toban was arrested at the Portsmouth jail. The story of the Exeter case is as follows:  
For over a week the Exeter police have been trying to unearth the mystery surrounding the injuries that happened on Dec. 1 to William Judson, a farmer employed by former Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott in Exeter. Mr. Judson is at the Exeter hospital in a precarious condition with almost no encouragement offered by the physicians for recovery.  
Judson is about 75 years of age and has a family living at his home in Plaistow. He has served a number of sentences in the Exeter jail for drunkenness, and when (x) Deputy Scott last summer gave up the care of the prison to take up his residence at his farm on the Hampton road, he engaged Judson as a hired man. On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, Mr. Scott paid him \$36 and it is the failure to find this money that is puzzling the authorities most, as robbery would be the only likely motive for an assault, if one has been committed.  
Judson's room has been searched but with ill success, and it cannot be learned that he left the farm after being paid off. It is said that he was seen on Water street at 6:30 o'clock that Saturday afternoon, but Mr. Scott is sure that he was at home shortly before 7 o'clock, and William A. Stone, a neighbor, thinks that he saw him there in the vicinity of 8.  
Judson slept in an outhouse, where he had a room, and Sunday morning he was found in bed with a cut upon his forehead, and with his clothing saturated with blood. On the floor by the bedside was a blood stained ax, and nowhere was to be discovered his money. A physician was called in to dress the wound, and two days later the police were made aware of the suspicious circumstances. It was then that Judson was removed to the hospital.  
Superintendent of Police Gooch, who has for the past week been quietly engaged on the mystery is fully satisfied that there was violence for no explanation can be offered as to what became of the money. The wound is a circular one over the right eye, which would not appear to be dangerous, but the man has not yet rallied from its effects, and it is feared that his age will prove a serious handicap against his recovery. He is in a semi-conscious state, and is unable to talk reasonably, as his mind is constantly wandering. At times, however, he regains his senses, but he does not then speak of being assaulted, and, in fact, seems to know nothing regarding either his injury or his money.  
Toban is supposed to know something about the case, at least.  
**PROBATE COURT.**  
Judge Leavitt of Exeter held a session of probate court at the office of Frick & Marvin this forenoon when the proceedings of proving the will, in solemn form, of Mary A. Jenness, late of Portsmouth, were gone through with. There is considerable interest in the case, for it is understood that the will, which makes numerous public bequests in the city, will be contested.

**M O N E Y**  
**GAS BILLS REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.**  
Guaranteed Saving By attaching to any Gas Meter  
**THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC**  
**GAS SAVING GOVERNOR**  
INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STABILIZER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE, INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.  
Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments.  
Is the Guaranteed Saving of from: **25 TO 50 PER CENT** monthly on all Gas Bills.  
WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.  
Prices from **\$15.00 TO \$400.** according to size of meter and number of lights.  
Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.  
**THE GAS TIP REGULATOR**  
Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.  
**INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'G CO.**  
126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

**PERSONALS**  
Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Towle were in Boston on Wednesday.  
Mrs. George D. Marcy was a visitor to Boston on Wednesday.  
John G. Yawwood of Columbia street has returned home from Bath, Me.  
George E. Weiser, landlord of the Langdon, has gone to New York on business.  
Police Officer Barnes continues to improve. Officer Holbrook also is somewhat better.  
Henry C. Locke left Boston on Wednesday morning for Tucson, Arizona, where he is to pass the winter in the interests of his health.  
The engagement is announced of Mr. Israel P. Schurman and Miss Sadie E. French, both of this city. The marriage will take place early in January.  
County Commissioner Paul of Newfields entertained at his home, on Wednesday, County Commissioners elect Joseph F. Rowe, Ceylon Spinney and John Griffin; also Herbert B. Dow, Walter H. Page and William E. Storer of this city.  
**SCROFULA THE CAUSE.**  
Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling, and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood.  
The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.  
**VENICE, THE CITY OF THE SEA.**  
There is a wonderful charm in the subject which Principal Cross has taken for his second lecture in the Lyceum course this evening in Peirce hall. Venice is acknowledged to be the most unique and picturesque of all the cities of the world. "With graceful towers, domes and palaces, standing in rich clusters out of those shoreless waters, that rise with the tide on every doorstep, Venice looks like a city torn by some great convulsion from the shore, and with all its churches, palaces, manufactories and houses, remaining erect and entire, floated out to sea and securely anchored to its sandy bed."  
The lecture abounds in the more marvelous stories of history and legend that center in a record of fifteen hundred years. Nearly one hundred views of her "galleries of art, her palaces, exquisitely beautiful even in their decay, and her churches, enriched with the most precious marbles and spoils of the east," will be seen upon the large screen. And amid the enchantment of such scenes one will be able to appreciate the lavish praise of the poet of the fifteenth century, when he wrote: "No place was Venice on the Adriatic's shore. Firm as a rock, an island all the sea around. 'Tis not then, O Jove,' said he, 'Rome's walls are excellent. Or that proud cliff, whence false Tarquin fell, Grant Thetis' best, view both, and you will say, That men did those, Gods these, foundations lay.'"  
**WORLD'S CHAMPION.**  
"I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. B. Smith, of Latham, Ill., "but found no relief till I used Bucklen's Astringent. I have not been troubled with piles since." It's the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. 25c. per box, guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co.

**WORTHY OF NOTICE.**  
A lecture was given in Phoenix hall, Concord, Tuesday evening, the 11th, by Judge Joseph Clarkson, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston. The subject of the lecture was "The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand." Judge Clarkson was introduced by Rev. Irving Tomlinson, C. S. B., first reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Concord. The lecture was attentively listened to by a large and appreciative audience. Scientists from Boston, Manchester, and other cities were present. The lecture will be repeated in Manchester, Friday evening, the 14th inst., in Mechanics hall.  
**For Over Fifty Years**  
Winstanley's Sooty-Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, twenty-five cents a bottle.  
**MASTER AND MAN.**  
The play produced by the Harcourt company at Music hall on Wednesday evening was Master and Man. It was well put on and the specialties introduced were good. There was a large audience. The Harcourt people are showing up strongly in all the pieces which they present here and are doing a pleasing business.

**Bad Teeth Bad Breath Bad Stomach Bad Food**  
Hundred to one all the matter with you is from the food you eat. Chances are what you need is the food Nature made for you, not drugs and gruel. Give Nature a chance. Don't try to improve upon her, for you can't. What Nature made for you to eat is what you ought to eat.  
**Shredded Wheat**  
is Nature's food, with nothing added and nothing taken away—naturally the proper food for the whole family—a food for every meal and for every day.  
Drop a postal (don't send stamp) for "The Vital Question," 262 ways of preparing Nature's best food. The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.

**THE FLAG GOES UP**  
In many strange and remote places now, today, it goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats.  
We have raised the FLAG OF LOW PRICES in this city. It has gone up to stay. It means satisfaction and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Possible Prices.  
Better Goods and Lower Prices than ever before.  
**JAS. HAUGH**  
20 High Street.  
**NOW**  
Is the time to inspect the samples of **FALL and WINTER CLOTHING**  
I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.  
CLEANSING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.  
Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**LIBRARY, THE TAILOR,**  
5 Bridge Street.  
**Old Furniture Made New.**  
Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.  
Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.  
**R. H. HALL**  
Hanover Street Near Market.  
**PILES**  
Williams' Pink Pills. Ointment. A cure for PILES. It cures hemorrhoids, piles, itching, burning, soreness, itching, and all the troubles of the rectum. 25c. per box. At all druggists.  
For sale by George Hill, Druggist.